

HEART OF THE SOUTH

Throbbled With Sorrow at the Tomb of the Peerless Gordon.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S TRIBUTE.

The Hall Where the Memorial Services Were Held Were Too Small to Hold the Vast Throng.

The staff correspondent of the State says South Carolina's tribute to John B. Gordon was the feature of the memorial exercises in Georgia's capital Thursday. Not since the body of Jefferson Davis passed through the southern cities on the way to its last resting place in Richmond has Atlanta seen such a demonstration of love and reverence for the dead as was the funeral of Gordon. Governors, Confederate leaders, southern orators and southern preachers spoke of the life and the death of Georgia's best loved son and their words were heard by a vast multitude of sorrowing admirers while other thousands were unable to get into either the halls of State house or church. It is said that 50,000 people Thursday thronged Capitol Hill. The hall of the house was unable to accommodate one-fifteenth of this throng while the church across the street was as readily filled.

The hero's body lay in state under a guard of honor in the rotunda of the capitol while the memorial services were being conducted up stairs.

Gov. Terrell presided and made a most fitting opening speech. He was followed by Gen. Stephen D. Lee, then by Gen. Clement A. Evans and Judge Thos. G. Jones of Alabama.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S GOVERNOR.

Next was introduced the governor of South Carolina, Duncan Clinch Heyward, a grandson of Georgia. Carolinians had reason to be proud of their governor today, very proud. He made the speech of his career. He came to tell Georgia of her sister's sorrow and sympathy and the message he delivered well. Greeted with a round of applause his rich, low voice rang out full and strong, filling the large auditorium as no other voice filled it today and as he spoke of Gordon, the friend of Hampton and of South Carolina, eyes not used to tears were dim. The old soldiers were particularly touched by Gov. Heyward's words so fervently spoken.

THE ORATION OF THE OCCASION.

Gov. Heyward said: "The heart of South Carolina goes out today to Georgia and to the south, because of the death of the distinguished soldier who has fought his last fight and won his last great victory. We are here a delegation sent by my State representing every department of the State government to mourn with them the death of John B. Gordon. We, who love and honored him, are here to place a wreath upon his bier, and from grateful hearts to pay him loving tribute.

"South Carolinians loved him and followed him—followed him amidst the smoke and carnage of battle—followed the inspiring figure, with radiant eyes and flashing eyes—on the dark charger—following Gordon, the Chevalier Bayard of the Southern Confederacy.

"In the trying days of reconstruction they gladly followed him again, when he crossed the Savannah, and by the side of his old comrade in arms, Wade Hampton, assisted us in the redemption of our State. And now, with bowed heads, with saddened hearts and with hushed voices, it is even an inestimable privilege to them, and especially to the old soldiers of South Carolina who are represented here today to follow him once more, even though it be to his final resting place.

"There are others here today, of his native State, men who fought beside him, who will speak of their dead chieftain as a soldier; there are those who will speak of him as the statesman; there are those who will speak of him as a patriot and citizen, for in all of these, my friends he stood forth grand, glorious and inspiring. But we of South Carolina come today to stand beside the silent form of General Gordon, and tenderly, lovingly and reverently, to pay our homage to the great hearted man, and to the loyal friend. As such he came to us in our hour of need, and as such he will be held by us in everlasting remembrance.

"It had not been long since his bright sword had ceased to flash in air that he saw there was work to be done in South Carolina. Over in our State we were battling for home rule, for white supremacy, struggling for the very preservation of our civilization. The odds, the times, and even fate itself, seemed against us. We had rallied around our great leader, Wade Hampton, we had placed our all in his keeping, and then it was that your Gordon came and stood by Hampton.

"This is not the occasion, nor does my time permit details. I need only say that by following such leaders South Carolina was redeemed, and the names of Hampton and Gordon will ever be enshrined in our hearts as our generation follows generation. The portrait of your gallant son hangs upon the walls of our capitol, even as his memory will live in our hearts, and this is the message I bring you today from the people of my State.

"Brave and peerless Gordon! He has gone from us for a while, beyond the reach of our voices, but he can never go beyond the reach of our love. He has joined kindred spirits in the great beyond, where are gathered now so many of his comrades who wore the Confederate gray.

"As a great general of the southern Confederacy; as governor and United States senator of the grand old State of Georgia; as a patriot, a citizen and a man, John B. Gordon stood always for truth and right. In his loyal heart there was no room for aught that was not brave and noble. We stand before his bier today, with hearts chastened with sorrow, but with hearts quickened with pride because of the record he has left behind him. A precious heritage this, to his

loved ones, to his State, to the south and to his country.

"Today the flag on the capitol of my State floats at half mast in honor of Gen. Gordon. Today the bells toll in South Carolina, where there is sorrow in many a home. Today the people of the entire south feel that a connecting link with the past has been severed, and that no man can take Gordon's place in the hearts of our people. He has fought a good fight, he has finished his course, he has kept the faith. We who know him know that there is now for him a crown of righteousness, peace and rest forevermore."

AT THE CHURCH.

According to the wishes of Mrs. Gordon the religious services at the church were directed not to eulogize the dead but to the spiritual instruction of the deceased's comrades in arms and the young ministers who spoke made the best of this great opportunity to impress the truths which Gen. Gordon professed.

When the cortege reached the cemetery part of the crowd had fallen away. After about five hours of the exercises these were brief.

THE GRAY BLANKET OF MOSS.

When the grave had been filled in the first token placed upon it was the gray blanket of Spanish moss, which Camp Wade Hampton's delegation had brought and which was made by Columbia women. Upon this were laid the many floral emblems. These were beautiful beyond description. At the church also there was a most magnificent display of flowers very tastefully arranged around the high pulpit.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA DELEGATION. The South Carolina delegation reached here on this morning and found that quarters had been provided at the Piedmont hotel, where Gov. Terrell's private secretary soon called upon Gov. Heyward. The Georgia governor turned the South Carolina party over to Mr. Izard Heyward of Atlanta. Gov. Heyward's brother, who showed them every courtesy. Col. Sam. W. Wickes and Col. George W. Brown, both of Gov. Terrell's staff, and both natives of South Carolina, also called upon the party and extended courtesies. Those composing the delegation were: Gov. Heyward, Senators J. Q. Marshall, Robt. Aldrich and J. W. Stanland and Representatives J. H. Brooks, Jeremiah Smith, J. W. King and W. E. James, and Col. M. P. Tribble.

Judge Ernest Gary represented the judiciary. From Camp Hampton are: Col. John C. Haskell, Capt. D. J. Griffith, D. Caldwell and W. W. Lumpkin.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

Gov. Heyward with Gov. Jennings and other distinguished visitors was the guest of Gov. Terrell at dinner tonight. The South Carolina party left at midnight for Columbia via Augusta, over the Georgia railroad and the Southern in their private car.

A DAY OF SORROW.

Georgia's capitol has been crowded today with the heroes of the Confederacy, Stephen D. Lee and Simon B. Buckner, lieutenant generals, followed the coffin of their comrade as did those who were ragged privates in his command, some of whom were in rags today.

A great State's great heart throbbled with sorrow, for none can take Gordon's place—and the south mourned with Georgia. Through all that was said and thought and felt there ran the recognition of that marvelous hold which the dead soldier and statesman had upon the hearts of his people.

Working Night and Day.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fog into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by J. G. Wannamaker, Mfg., Co.

M. O. DANTZLER.

February Sale of Short Lengths.

Just finished stock-taking and will offer some remnants of Silks, Dress Goods, Domestic, Linens &c. at prices considerably under cost. Included in this sale will be all heavy dress patterns, Cloaks, Caps &c. at actual cost.

This is your opportunity to secure exceptionally fine bargains in SHORT LENGTHS in all Departments. 25 pairs Kid Gloves, slightly damaged, 25c a pair.

M. O. DANTZLER

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A LEAF FROM HISTORY.

How General Gordon Came to the Aid of General Hampton.

Col. Jas. A. Hoyt, editor of the Greenville Mountaineer, recently published the following in his excellent paper, which we know will be read with interest:

The death of Gen. John B. Gordon will rekindle the profoundest gratitude in the breast of every participant in the great and trying campaign of 1876, when the men and women of South Carolina were united heart and soul in the redemption of their beloved commonwealth from the rude control of aliens and vandals. The noble Georgian's unselfish and unlimited labors in aid of Hampton and his followers will never be forgotten while there is a spark of patriotism among the descendants of those who bore the brunt of the heroic struggle. The victory had been won at the polls, but there were evil omens all around, and the political sky was far from being clear and serene. A rift in the clouds came when he brought cheer and hope with his own sunny expectation.

It was a bracing, charming Sunday afternoon in November, shortly after the election of Hampton, that a telegram was received at the Democratic headquarters in Columbia, announcing the fact that Gen. Gordon and Patrick Walsh, then editor of the Augusta Chronicle, were coming to the scene of activity where their greatest interest was centered for the purpose of consulting over the situation. Gen. John D. Kennedy and the writer met the distinguished visitors at the old depot of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroad, and soon after reaching headquarters Gen. Hampton was notified of their arrival. In the consultation that followed Gen. Gordon stated that he had come to tender his services in any way that was practicable to assist South Carolina in securing the fruits of the great victory won against such heavy odds, and Mr. Walsh said that Augusta and all Georgia were ready to contribute their aid in this behalf. Gen. Gordon, in addition to these declarations, said that he had come to stay until the triumph was complete, whether a month or a year would be requisite to seat Hampton in the gubernatorial chair.

The situation was extremely critical when Gordon reached the capital of our State. The military occupation was being rendered more thorough and dominating, and while the machinery of the State government upheld by bayonets was nominally in operation, the mailed hand of the Federal officer in command of the troops was guiding the helm. Legal questions were arising every day, and the courts were invoked for the maintenance of the right, in spite of the fact that the highest judicial tribunal was altogether arrayed against the Hampton administration. The progress was slow and tedious at each point of law, and it required patience, restraint, tact and diplomacy to accomplish results that seemed a matter of course to the casual observer.

Every one recognized in our superb leader, the self-poised and conservative Hampton, the possession of gifts and accomplishments which would ultimately prove successful, albeit the way was not clear and the obstructions were very great, and quite speedily it was seen that his counter-part had appeared in the person of the gallant Gordon, resourceful and strategic, tactful and aggressive. Day and night the problem was confronted, and for six weeks amid the uncertainties of the political and military situation Gordon was laboring incessantly to bring matters to a successful issue. It must be remembered that he was United States Senator at that time, and that his personal influence at Washington was being exercised constantly in our behalf, which was potential in the end. Grant was succeeded by Hayes, and to him Gordon made the appeal that secured the recognition of Hampton as the rightful and lawful Governor of South Carolina, bringing order out of chaos, relieving the State from military bondage, restoring the control and direction of public affairs to the white people, and placing the reins government in the hands of capable and honest officials.

It was the matchless Gordon that had come to the rescue of the peerless Hampton. Weary months of waiting and watching had passed, and Gordon was our faithful sentinel at Washington. The troops were removed and the carpet-bag dynasty fell to rise no more. Though a generation has come and gone since those eventful times, it is not amiss in the shadow of grief and lamentation to unfold the recollections of constant, voluntary, untiring service rendered by Gordon, in order that the youth of to-day may appreciate the fact that unending gratitude is due from the people of Carolina to their generous friend who is now being laid to rest in his native soil, and who after life's fitful fever has gone to join Wade Hampton, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and the rest of our faithful, heroic leaders, who will welcome him on the other shore. O, that his bravery in peril, his loyalty to truth and his devotion to righteousness might descend upon the generations yet to come, that the land he loved so well may uphold honor, exalt virtue and cherish patriotism, the acme of his ambition and the ideal of his noblest thoughts.

Cures Blood and Skin Diseases, Itching Humors, Eczema, Scrofula, Etc. Send no money—simply write and try Botanic Blood Balm at our expense. A personal trial of Blood Balm is better than a thousand printed testimonials, so don't hesitate to write for a free sample. If you suffer from ulcers, eczema, scrofula, Blood Poison, cancers, eating sores, itching skin, pimples, boils, bone pains, swellings, rheumatism, catarrh, or any blood or skin disease, we advise you to take Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.). Especially recommended for old, obstinate, deep-seated cases of malignant blood or skin diseases, because Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) kills the poison in the blood, cures where all else fails, heals every sore, makes the blood pure and rich, gives the skin the rich glow of health. B. B. B., the most perfect blood purifier made. Thoroughly tested for 30 years. Costs \$1 per large bottle at drug stores. To prove it cures, sample of Blood Balm sent free by writing Blood Palm Co., Atlanta Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice sent in sealed letter. This is an honest offer—medicine sent at once, prepaid.

A SAD CASE

That Came Up Last Week in the United States Court.

The Columbia State says a peculiarly sad case is that of T. A. Bateman, formerly of Columbia, who pleaded guilty of impersonating a United States official and collecting money on such misrepresentation. Bateman's mind is said to be undermined by disease. His first departure from paths of rectitude was in Charleston where it is alleged he canvassed the ignorant illicit whiskey sellers, representing himself as an officer of the United States, and threatened his victims with arrest. The illicit dealers, it is said, would offer a money compromise which was Bateman's sole motive and always accepted. Bateman was tried at Charleston on one of these counts in the United States court in 1902 and was acquitted. Later he came to Columbia and worked the scheme with some success among negro blind tigers for a short while, but was detected for a fraud by a wary white alleged tiger-operator who had him arrested. Bateman has been in Richland county jail for six months and his physician testified that his malady caused him intense suffering.

Thursday before Judge Brawley he pleaded guilty and begged for mercy, appealing to the court his terrible mental and physical experience. The sentence was one year in the government prison at Atlanta, Ga. This is not a hardship but a blessing to Bateman as the court ordered the prisoner transferred to the government hospital for treatment.

In The Merry Springtime.

In the merry springtime the festive malaria microbe, goeth forth determined to colonize every human organism. If this arch foe has invaded your system allow us to suggest Rydalen's Tonic. This remedy frees the blood from malaria microbes eliminates poisonous matter from the system strengthens the nerves, and restores robust health. Rydalen's Tonic is guaranteed. Sold by Dr. A. C. Dukes.

THE LEGISLATOR WAS BIBULOUS.

But Evangelist Leitch Would Have None of His Assistance.

The Columbia State says a bibulous member of the legislature from up the country narrowly escaped arrest on a charge of disturbing religious worship here a few days ago.

His act of disorderly conduct occurred at one of the Leitch revival meetings being conducted in the Main Street Methodist church.

The prompt, firm, determined call-down he received at the hands of Evangelist Leitch silenced him in time to render his removal from the church or arrest unnecessary. After that the meeting proceeded without further interruption.

The solon's inspiration to "speak out in meetin'" was the reading by one of the occupants of the pulpit platform of a request for prayer for a lady member of the congregation who was ill.

"That's straly (hic) er zad and (hic) vere phatic case," said the legislator, gaining his feet with some difficulty, "uber I-l-lady certly has my (hic) sym'by and I'm (hic) sure she deserves all our (hic) prayers. I move zis (hic) house do now pray (hic) by committee of ther (hic) whole."

"Now you shut up and sit down and be quiet quick," sternly called out Mr. Leitch, shaking his finger towards the disturbing element.

The solon gave correct imitation of a man silently withdrawing a motion, simultaneously sinking into his seat as if he had been mortally wounded.

"I do not know the member's name," said Mr. Leitch, "but I know that he was along with a drinking fellow whom I helped to get out of town."

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Killed With Umbrella.

At Bloomville, Ind., Charles Kohler, a coal miner, was stabbed to death by Louis Roth, a country boy, Thursday night. The weapon used was a steel umbrella. Kohler and his friends were gazing Roth, when the latter turned and stabbed Kohler behind the ear. The latter died in a few minutes as the point of the umbrella penetrated the brain.

BABY'S ECZEMA

Top of Head Covered with Scales Which Peeled off Taking Hair with Them.

CURED BY CUTICURA

Now Six Years Old with Thick Hair and Clean Scalp. Cure Permanent.

"My baby was about six weeks old when the top of her head became covered with thick scales, which would peel and come off, taking the hair with it. It would soon form again and be as bad as before. I tried several things and then went to the doctor. He said it was Eczema, and prescribed an ointment, which did not do any good. A friend spoke of Cuticura Soap. I tried it and read on the wrapper about Cuticura Ointment as a remedy for Eczema. I bought a box and washed her head in warm water and Cuticura Soap and gently combed the scales off. They did not come back and her hair grew out fine and thick. She is now a year and a half old and has no trace of Eczema."

MRS. C. W. BURGESS, Irwin Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 21, 1898.

Mrs. Burgess writes Feb. 28, 1903: "My baby, who had Eczema very badly on her head, as I told you before, after using the Cuticura Remedies was cured. She is now six years old and has thick hair and a clean scalp."

Instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies and rest for tired, worried mothers in warm baths with Cuticura Soap, and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, purport of eczema and greatest of skin cures to be followed in severe cases by mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent. This is the purest, sweetest, most speedy, permanent and economical treatment for torturing, disgusting, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted and pimply skin and scalp humors, with loss of hair, of infants and children, as well as adults, and is sure to succeed when all other remedies and the best physicians fail.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Resolvent, 25c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per trial of 20). Ointment, 25c. Soap, 25c. Detroit, London, 27, Chancery Lane, E.C. 4, London, W. Cuticura Soap, 25c. per box. Cuticura Ointment, 25c. per tin. Cuticura Resolvent, 25c. per box. "Send for 'The Great Humour Cure'."

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The West End Riot Settled.

C. S. Harley has had considerable trouble quieting great crowds of people, who were very hasty in buying fruits while they were at very low prices, but he is now ready to preserve order in any emergency that may arise at his place of business hereafter. He has just received

A FINE LOT OF FRUIT

which is being sold exceedingly cheap. Also he will be supplied with fruits and vegetables for the Christmas trade, which are sure to please everybody.

GIVE ME A CALL

and see how my goods are selling. Thanking you very kindly for your attention,

C. S. HARLEY.

Phone No. 35. Next to Farmers & Merchants' Bank.

COME TO US

For Useful Christmas Presents.

What is Better or Will Be More Appreciated than the Following?

A nice line of Crockery in sets or single pieces. A beautiful selection of Lamps. Fancy pieces for the dining room. Carving Sets, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Scissors, Razors, Pocket Knives, Boys' Wagons and Velocipedes.

Give your friend a nice Gun, or a handsome Lap Robe, Saddle or Bridle.

These goods will be sold at correct prices.

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WHEN THE WELL RUNS DRY is when you miss the water. When you need money is when you miss it. Provide for that time by taking an Endowment Policy in CUTICURA LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY.

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